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The editor of the New York Freeman's Journal published last week a letter from a correspondent at Rome, dated Jan., 1849, in which it is asserted that, during the offering of prayer for the Pope, there were exhibited a piece of the cross on which the Redeemer was crucified and the famed "Suarium" (a sort of handkerchief with which, he is alleged, the perspiration was wiped from his face), which is said to bear a cancely visible impression of the Saviour's countenance. The correspondent says that, during its exhibition, the "Suarium" underweat a change and soon gleamed with a soft light, in the centre of which was the Redeemer's face clearly and distinctly revealed to the entire audience. The Journal promises farther extracts from the same letter. Fudge!

PATRICK HENRY.

The following is the closing paragraph in the will of Patrick Henry:

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We are on the eve of a revolution in the politice of the country. A new and mighty party is rearing a face, which is any the country and in the world. It is not merely the White garty, nor yet the Democratic party nor the Foreign party—not the Native party nor the Foreign party—not the Native party nor the Foreign party—not the Native party nor the Savery party—it is the given the white the thick brought the country. A new and mighty party is rearing to a face, which is an all the country and in the world. It is not merely the White party, nor yet the Democratic party nor the Foreign party—not the Native party nor the Foreign party—not the Native

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The British ship Cambria, Feb. 20th—10 P. M.

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A correspondent of the Knoxville, Tenn., Tribune is examining savery and pronounces it to be a republican of the Washington and Madison school, who, in the above extract, proclaims his party political sentiments in words that cannot be misunderstood. Truly stock to the amount of \$8,000 was subscribed on the 5th Inst., at Jonesboro, Tenn., to the Lynchburg and Tennessee Railroad.

Better, once said Johnson, for a women to redden stychoskyth now account of the Washington and Superior of the Washington and Words that cannot be misunderstood. Truly words that cannot be misunderstood; Truly words that cannot be misunderstood. We notice that the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, a Democratic journal conducted

A YOUNG POPE.

A few days since, a fine fat hittle girl, seated in her chair, was observed divesting herself of a shoe and stocking. Having with some effort effected her object, she rested her hele on the floor, and calling to a little waddling brother, bid him come, and kies her toe.—Bub was rather loth for a time, thinking, perhaps, that such a sort of ground work, or rather floor work was beneath his dignity, but after repeated biddings, he surrendered; and, sprawhore him.

Belaware and appeared in his seat in the Senate chamber.

He has transmitted, to the Legislature of Delaware, the resignation of his commission as Senator of the United States from that State, to take effect on Friday the 23d inst.

"Mary, my dear, why do you make your little brother kiss your tee;"

"Why, mother," said Mary, drawing herself up with becoming dignity—" Ise the pope, and Johnny is kissing my toe."

"And pray, howdid you know about kissing the pope's toe?"

"You read it 'tother day in a book."

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which the blessings of the new administration are recounted as surely to come to pass.—
Our contemporaries, we presume, have been so used to seeing the power of the federal executive exerted to pass laws, that they cannot divest themselves of the idea of its constitutionality, and hence they seem involuntarily to fall into the error of predicting that such and such acts of legislation will take

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place under the new administration, as if
President TAYLOR had the passing of them,
as or would go into Congress with a party at
his back to force them through.

President TAYLOR has iterated and reiterated that he will not interfere with Congress in
the exercise of its exclusive powers—the
powers of legislation. He will recommend,
as as the constitution requires, but he will not
insist that his recommendations shall be enacted into laws. Congress will be left
his executive. When the acts of Congress
shall come to him for signature he has said
that he will deal with them according to the
obvious limitations of the constitution and
the laws upon the executive power. Questions of policy regarded as settled, he will
not disturb. He will exercise his power
over bills presented to him for signature, not
with a view of advancing party interests and
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Now, the Lancaster Tribune must have forgotten, in its enumeration of what will be done under President Taylor's administration, that, even if the friends of the new administration should get and keep a working majority in the House of Representatives, who would send to the Senate bills modifying the tariff and the sub-treasury agreeably to the programme it sets down, there is no possibility of their passing the Senate in which there will be a positive opposition majority. The Tribune will at once see, from the view of the subject, that, by promising the country that this thing or that will be done under President Taylor's administration, it promises an impossibility, and lays the sound of injustice being done to the President if what is promised may not and president if what is promised may not may be promised and promised may not make the president if what is promised may not make the president if what is promised may not make the president if what is promised may not make the promise and promise and promised may not make the promise and promised may not mak

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which his agaseity insures to the vessel of State.—
Independent, of Philo. North American, (Whig.)

We have no doubt that this selection will give unqualified satisfaction to the whole country. Mr.
Clayton is a man of acknowledged talent and purity
of character. He has always shown himself to be
a friend of the Union, an advocate of compromise, and
a discourager of fanaticism, in every shape and form,
in Congress and out of it. The interest of the State
Department will be safe in his hands.—New York
Herold, (Independent.)

CHARLESTON, Feb. 20, 4 P. M.

The brig Henrico, Capt. Paine, arrived here last
night from Chagres, which place she left on the 31st
uit. From Capt. P. I have gathered the following
items of news.

Capt. Paine leaded his pessengers, 37 in number,
all in good health, after a pleasant passage from N.
York. Transportation aeross the lathmus was ready for them, and it was understood that there were
waiting for passengers at Pansum the American
ship Philadelphis, the British slip Mary Primhard,
The schooner Sovereign, Captian Peterson, arrived at Chagres on the 31st uit, after a pleasant ray
of 12 days from Ballimore, and every section.

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**Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the papers of this city, and that the papers throughout the South be requested to published in the papers from the South be requested to published in the papers throughout the South be requested to published in the papers throughout the South be requested to published in the papers throughout the South be requested to the papers throughout the South be requested or other published in the papers from the north arrived daily at 1 p. m. and arrives dully at 1 p. m. and arrives dully at 1 p. m. and departs that the Congress of the United States.

On motion of Col. Rood, it was resolved that the last of the resolutions solunitized by Mr. Campbell, te sent off to Gov. Gayle immediately by telegraph.

Here a motion for adomerates.

A colored woman died in New Orleans, about te days since, aged 131 years.

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THIS EVENING, FEB. 22, 1849,

Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents. Private Boxes
75 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

THE CELEBRATED NIGHTINGALE

This Thursday Evening, Feb. 22,

PASHIONABLE CLOTHING.—We have on hand a large and eigent stock of READY-MAD (GODE) for perspective of the control of dress to confide a gentleman in the base and control of dress to confide a gentleman in the base and control of the control of th

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